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THE TOBACCO REBATE. per of Internal Reven ing to our dispatches, constantly in mains as it was originally, and no reffer can be afforded unless Congress, at the short session, shall, by special bill, remedy

victory by the Democratic party in a Conliant than it is to-day. In five of the ten is broken into several factions, which have similar condition of affairs is likely to arise in the Fourth. In the Eighth the Democratic ominee, General W. H. F. Lee, is opposed by an independent who is nominally a Demoerat, but who, very properly, has been In only two districts are the parties ar

rayed against each other, champion to champion and sword to sword. In one of these, the Ninth, Mr. Buchanan is opposed George T. Mills, a railroad contractor Virginia, and who has made himself very unpopular with the negro voters by dis charging colored hands and substituting Hungarians in their place. The district is manly and distinguished career of Mr. Bu chanan in Congress has commended him to the highest consideration of his constit-

In the First district Mr. W. A. Jones, the into the Republicah ranks by exposing the gratity their hatred. course of his Republican opponent towards the Force bill.

Altogether, the outlook for a Democrati triumph even in the Republican strongholds, is such as to fill the Democratic party in the State with the highest satifac-

law, and is in actual operation, the ques- partments of industry in New York city to tion may be asked, why continue the tariff demand a higher rate of wages than ha agitation with uninterrupted zeal and en- been allowed them hitherto, and unless this ergy, when the Republican majority in the demand shall be complied with there is years beyond the shadow of a doubt, will makers are especially active and deter stand in the way of the repeal or modifica- mined, and by some of the manufactures tion of the law even if the Democratic party their demands have been acceded to a Representatives in 1891 and of the Presi- created by the McKinley bill; and there is

The answer to this question is obvious: these manufacturers will be followed gen The only hope which the Democrats can erally. The rate of wages has been ad have of returning to power in National vanced \$2 per thousand in the making affairs lies in the unwearied presentation of cigars, and a proportionate rate will no the iniquitous features of our tariff system | doubt soon be adopted in other branches of to the consideration of the American peo- New York manufactures. It is the conple. No defeat should discourage them; no sumer, of course, who will have to suffer agoncy employed by the Republican party | As wages advance the prices of the manuhould disconcert and discomfit them.

really the cause of American freedom. It increase will amount to at least \$12 or \$15 a is no exaggerated use of language or over- thousand. In every instance the retailers in curacy its moral as well as its practical effect, is compelled to recognize that the economic phases of that haw do not compare in importance and significance with its ethical. The political principles of our compare in importance and significance with its ethical. The political principles of our compared in the social framework of our computy is put in jeopardy. Under the operation of the new tariff system American social life must drift with an ever-increasing celerity towards a plutocracy which will end in the establishment of that most hateful of all social cognitions, a recognized arise correctly computed in the establishment of that most hateful of all social cognitions, a recognized arise correct, founded not upon great achieve ments and solid merit, but upon mone alone, and money acquired by legalized robbery.

There is no reason whatever to think that the protective system, as it now prevails in the United States, will add substantially to the wealth of the American people. Its principal, if not its whole effect, will be to transfer the general content of the c statement of sentiment to say this. Who- will have to secure a profit, and to do so th

ransfer the earnings of the masses to the ockets of the favored rich. The number of the masses will increase enormal merican millionaires will increase enormal trip. See advertisement in other column. e with far more rapidity. As the one as the lots at Lisburn, on Grove road. See the other scale will fall, and the solon of the one will be in proportion lots on the 20th of October.

rent of the people, by the people, and for people. Under the later phases of Relican administration, it is a governt by the rich and for the rich alone.

The great body of the people constitute r ent and uninfluential herd. They are victims who are being fleeced as openly and as coolly as if they were a fleek of helpless beep. Will they go on submitting to this ew form of tyranny? Will they continue to toil and sweat like the French peasantry efore the great Revolution, in order to swell the stores of their task-masters? If he American people have sunk to this int of degredation, they deserve to be the laves of the tariff barons as they are now They are unworthy of their fathers, and receive their deserts in being comelled to be hewers of wood and drawers of water for the monopolists.

AN ATROCIOUS SUGGESTION. wans of the Republican party at the befender of the protective system as th New York Tribune itself, throws a revoltng light upon the motives which are in sencing a large number, if not all of those who are earnestly advocating and actively

ceking the passage of the Lodge Election "it is all very well to rejoice in the prosperity and growth of the new North west, ipt of letters asking him about the to- for there sound views upon the tariff genbacco rebate clause which was emitted erally prevail, and their progress does not from the Tariff bill. If these anxious in interfere with ourselves, but the advance of quirers would only read THE TIMES, as so the South is to a great extent at our exmy other sensible people do, they would, pense. Her cotton mills will compete with long ago, have perfectly understood the those of New England and the Middle McKinley and President States, and her furnaces are supplying pig Harrison both thought the rebate clause iron at rates which make it impossible to run was in the bill when it was signed, and Mr. those of Pennsylvania. If the Democrats McKinley even went so far as to telegraph had never been allowed to regain control of THE TIMES to that effect. But after the the State governments of the South, Northmeasure had been signed, and become a ern capital would never have embarked aw, it was found that the provision for re- in the development of Southern coal and bates had been omitted. The law, there, iron; and the surest and speediest way to

In the whole history of Virginia since the the condition they were before 1876, we close of the war the prospect of a sweeping we won't hear any more about cheap iron nal election was never more bril- They will have other things to think about. districts into which the State is divided no this statement of reasons which have led Republican nominations have been made, to the framing of the Lodge bill, that the In the Second district the Republican party mind follows its details with incredulity, put forward separate candidates, and a Republicans are so indifferent to every intheir own welfare, as to consciously and statute book a law which is expressly claimed as a Republican by the members designated to destroy the prosperity of one of the greatest sections of the Union; nay, to reduce it practically to the condition of

The thought is atrocious to the last degree. If the Press really volces the sentiment of those who are sustaining Hoar, who has recently removed to Southwest Lodge, and Reed in their determination to strongly Democratic in sentiment, and the States. The Republican party stands ready to drive a dagger into the Southern heart Democratic candidate, is making a canvass feeling which considers the development that is marked by great ability and ac- Southern resources a blow at the material tivity, and the prospect of his election is interests of the North. Fear has given new rapidly growing more and more assured in strength to the animosity of the Republic light of the great enthusiasm which he cans towards the South, and they are eager has aroused among the Democrats, as well to employ the foulest and most outrageou as the serious inroads which he has made means to allay their apprehension and to

AN HONEST COUNT.

In another column THE TIMES, with it recognized enterprise, presents this morncensus of Richmond. That the count was ion. As THE TIMES has already pointed not accurately made by Federal officials is out, there is now but one danger to dread. well known. That they were not immediately to blame is also a fact. The count | gathering idence cannot affect the general result in one-half of the Congressional districts, the half in which the Republicans have failed to bring forward candidates. But this is no reason why every Democrat in the estimate of the policy of the pol fidence cannot affect the general result in was made when large numbers of the people one-half of the Congressional districts, the were away from town for the summer. The

Now that the McKinley bill has become a of life has led the workingmen in many de enate, which will be maintained for many prospect of a serious strike. The cigar overs control of the National House of reasonable under the new circumstance a strong probability that the example of factured product will be forced up. In the The cause in which they are engaged is instance of cigars, it is calculated that this

90,000 INHABITANTS.

RICHMOND'S POPULATION COR

RECTLY COUNTED.

But it Was Not Done by the Census Enumerators—The Times, with 11s Usual Enterprise, Presents Accurate Figures—An Important Matter.

The correct census of Richmond is an important matter. In the next Federal census Richmond will appear with a population of \$9,300 and about thirty-second among the list of thirty-four cities of 75,000 and over. This will hardly give general satisfaction. It is due to the city that the actual number of inhabitants should be made known. There is now a good proposition before the City Council to have a careful police census taken.

The TIME's with its usual enterprise, after considerable trouble and expense is enabled to-day to phace before the public some important facts on the subject. New York city is now taking a police census and up.

The typhoid enidemic in the upper end of the County tractive resert. Its location leaves nothing the country and interesting questions of the country in portant and interesting questions were disconsidered by the Alliance and the perplexing question of the county at no terms, been elaborately discussed by the Alliance in the country at no very distant day.

An important Matter.

The correct census of Richmond is an important matter. In the next Federal census the portant matter. In the next Federal census the case of the country has caused some excitement of the city. For all information as to terms, plate, &c., call on A. J. Bradley's Times of Jackson Brandt & Co.

All doubts are solved. The River View Railroad Company commenced running the farmers are backward with the fall work—such at least, as seeding grass and other small grain.

The corn corp is said to be rather above the average. The quality is especially good. Many of the leading farmers have expressed a determination to sell their crops this season until prices advance. A. Tractive resert. It is location desired in somable and on home discipled to the heart of the edity. For all information as to terms, plate, the city is the desired for location of the country that the desired for locat

Careful police census taken.

The Times' with its usual enterprise, after considerable trouble and expense is enabled to-day to place before the public some important facts on the subject. New York city is now taking a police census and up to date an increase of sixty-two thousand people is shown and forty-eight more election districts are to be added before the count is completed. In Brooklyn they are about to take a police census, and say there is a shortage there of over fifty thousand persons. There seems, however, to be more cause for dissatisfaction here than in New York. They are given 1,513,501, which, compared in the usual way with their city directory, gives a multiplier of over four. Taking this city's directory for 1890, which contains 29,411 names, a multiplier of less than three is obtained. Three is regarded a low multiplier, and many cities use three-and-a-half and four. Taking three, however, it would indicate a popoulation of 88,233, while four less than New York has would show 117,644. The last census of Petersburg, Va., as compared with their city directory, gives a multiplier of over how the contains 29,411 names, a multiplier of over four the county here and a half and four. Taking three, however, it would indicate a popoulation of 88,233, while four less than New York has would show 117,644. The last census of Petersburg, Va., as compared with their city directory, gives a multiplier of over three. This is not all. It has been found

those of Pennsylvania. If the Democrats had never been allowed to regain control of the State governments of the South, Northing a cert capital would never have embarked in the development of Southern coal and the surest and speedlest way to put a stop to this competition from men will be fools enough to make trouble about it; and it we can once more get them into the condition they were before 1856, we won't like it, and some of them will be fools enough to make trouble about it; and it we can once more get them into the condition they were before 1856, we won't hear any more about choap iron, and the surest and speedlest way to commercial rivals, is to carry through and will be fools enough to make trouble about it; and it we can once more get them into the condition they were before 1856, we won't hear any more about choap iron, and the work hear any more about choap iron, and the surest of the condition they were before 1856, we won't hear any more about choap iron, and the surest of the condition they were before 1856, we won't hear any more about choap iron, and the condition they were before 1856, we won't hear any more about choap iron, and the surest of the condition they were before 1856, we won't hear any more about choap iron, and the surest and speedlest way to commercial rivals, is to carry through and enforce measures like the Lodge Election law. They won't like it, and some of them will be fools enough to make trouble about it; and it we can once more get them into the condition they were before 1856, we won't hear any more about choap iron, and the surest of the Chamber of Commerce to secure justice to the city in this and it we can once more get them into the condition they were before 1856, we won't hear any more about choap iron, and it we can once more get them into the condition they were before 1856, we won't hear any more about choap iron, and it we can once more get them into the condition they were before 1856, we won't hear any more about choap iron and cheap cotton goods from the sou suit is here. The actual total number of persons in dwellings was \$1,004, which shows that the police found in a few days 704 more people than the Federal enumeration. At your requestions of the persons of the person

704 more people than the Federal enumerators, although the latter took many weeks in which to do the work. It must be remembered that allowances are made in every consus for persons skipped. It must also be borne in mind that residents of hotels, stores, etc., are not included in the police count. Besides many of the blanks were not filled up on account of people being away from the city for the summer. Taking the number of blanks, without definite information, and allowing a fair average, the total would certainly reach at least 90,000. A careful police census is calculated to ensure a population of us is calculated to ensure a population of not less than this number.

The mistake in the taking of the census

re and possibly elsewhere was the lack stem. It would hardly be reasonable system. It would hardly be reasonable to expect enumerators to take up such difficult work in one day and proceed satisfactorily without proper instructions or supervision. But that was the way it was done, and notwithstanding this fact, some of the enumerators appeared to have made a very careful canvass, while others, however, were less successful and in all probability caused the larger percentage of loss in the names reported.

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be propulation. Or take Petersburg, which is nearer home, in our own ceasus district, and the home of the supervisor of the present census, the population of which is given as 23,317, or 3.2 times the number of pames (7,278) contained in my directory. If we use this number as multiplier for Flob.

Agents for the River View Comeans use this number as multiplier for Ric and, we have 29,411x3.2—94,115. Shou mond, we have 23.41(x)2-94.115. Should any stronger or more positive evidence be needed to prove the injustice done our city in the present census enumeration. It may be found in the increase of dwellings, which, according to the census of 1880, numbered 9.532, and which to-day are given in the directory as 14.517, an increase of over 52 per cent, and there are less vacant houses in the city at this research.

Soles from the Telephone

3.532, and which to-day are given in the directory as 14.517, an increase of over 52 per cent, and there are less vacant houses in the city at this present time than there were ten years ago.

THELARGEST CITIES.

In this connection the New York Tribunessy: The increase of population in cities since 1880 has been so large that it is difficult to believe the increase in total population on greater than the Census Bureau represents. The proportion of inhabitants in cities of 80,000 and over has at each census increased, but at the last census very slightly, so that it might be reasoned with much confidence that not more than 23½ per cent, of the population would be found in such cities. As yet the full number and population of these is not known, but in all probability there are only thirty-four cities of 75,000 population or over, and of these the population has been stated. In 1880 there were only twenty-four such cities, having an aggregate population of 6,543,714, or 13

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.10,234,385 Sale of Lots at West Clifton Forge, Oct ber 15th.—Special rates for round tri See advertisement in other column. KING GEORGE COUNTY.

Farmers' Alliance and the Sub-Treasury KING GROEGE COUNTY, Oct. 11 .- [Spe cial.]—The October session of the County Alliance and Industrial Union convened at

ceptionably good test, as she has had in her institution an average of sixty boys a year for six years, who range in age from three years upward.

Messrs. R. B. Chaffin & Co.:

A great deal of my practice extends in the direction of River View. That addition I know to be much bigher than Richmond. The land is rolling; the soil red clay, naturally well drained, besides the recent grading done by the River View Company, and I see no reason why River View should not be as healthy as any part of Richmond. E. J. Moseley, M. D. Richmond, Va., October 10, 1890.

RICHMOND, VA., October 2, 1890

Messrs, R. B. Chamb & Co.:

Dear Sir,—I am thoroughly familiar with
River View and its surroundings, and regard it as free from any of the causes likely
to produce disease as any situation in or
around Richmond. The land is very high,
well drained, and altogether exceptionally
suitable for residence purposes,
LEWIS WHEAT, M. D.

RICHMOND, VA., October 7, 1890. Messrs, R. B. Chaffin & Co.: Gentlemen,—I have examined River View, and think it not only one of the handsomest, but one of the healthiest locations in this vicinity, as the clevation is considerably greater than that of Richmond, the land rolling, and the drainage perfect.

JACOB MICHAUX, M. D.

Mr. J. H. Chataigue is regarded a good authority on the population of this city. He directed the tabulation of the police ceasus for the Chamber of Commerce and his views upon the subject will be read with interest. He says:

"The printing of the names for the directory being now ended, I am enabled to give you the number contained therein, and think they prove beyond a doubt the inaccuracy of the census taken of our city. As an evidence of this I submit the following facts, figures, and estimates: It may be well to state, in advance, that for the past twenty-two years the system I have used in gathering the names for the directory has been the same though now features have.

Sale of Lots at West Clifton Forge, October 15th.—Special rates for round trip.
See advertisement in other column.

From Palmer's Theatre, in the opera comique,
TEXESEARING,
Under the management of Cherles II, Yale,

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Miss M. Moran Sedgwick, who has for Square. Best boarding-house in the city. Miss M. Moran Sedgwick, who has for

some years past painted some excellent works of art, will reopen he studio at No. 507 east Grace street, October 15th. Miss Sedgwick is a teacher of art at the Baptist Institute, and has just returned from the North, where she has been studying this

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Take Ashland-street electric line to Meadow street, where you can ride to River View, free of cost, over, the River View railroad, and spend an hour viewing the which reminds one of western North Carolina.

HAVE you read the advertisement in to day's Times of Jackson Brandt & Co. Sale of Lots at West Clifton Forge, October 15th.—Special rates for round trip. See advertisement in other column.

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almost every day in our advertisements about dress goods. To say we have Dress Goods here from 10c. to \$4 z store to give you information of any yard, would not convey what we intend. At what other store in Richmond is four long counters and 125 feet demand for figured Portieres in North-of shelping days to Dress Goods. of shelving devoted to Dress Goods ern cities, the demand is also for solid alone? Just think what an immense



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Have you taken notice of our c ofants and children?

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The McKinley bill not to affect our prices this season. We purchased lorg before the passage of the Tarin bill to meet the demands of our patrons. Case after case of bry Goods are in our basement ready to be passed in stock as others are sold out. We will mangurate MONDAY a Great Cut Sale of

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